STABLISHED ANNO DOMINI 1883

THE NEWS=LEADER.

NEW SERIES----VOL. XXXII. No. 23 SPRINGFIELD, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY JUNE 1, 1916 $1.00 PER YEAR

SHOWERED GLASS ON BABIES

Mother and Children at New York Deluged With Shattered Panes When Trains Crash.

While shunting an empty train to the center track for storage at Third ...ue and One Hundred and Fifth street a motorman, who gave his name as John Doe, twenty-six, of 348 Powers avenue, Bronx, rammed another empty train ahead of him. The crash was heard for many blocks, and broken glass showered to the street. Someone turned in a fire alarm, and an ambulance was also summoned from Harlem hospital.

Motorman "Doe" was slightly cut on the neck, but refused medical aid. Mrs. Peter Corey of 416 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, who was passing below the structure with her five children, received a shower of glass, which filled the baby carriage. She fainted from the shock, but was able to go home. Neither she nor the children received a wound.—New York World.

Can't Find Ugly Woman.

Of course, there are no homely girls in Pittsburgh, so this item will not interest the fair sex of the steel city. It is merely written to show how conceited are the New York girls. A theatrical manager offers the chance of a lifetime for the most homely woman in existence, but so far not one has come to the front to prove she is a perfect bear. If this frightful example of reverse beauty is ever found there is awaiting her a big part in a costly production, fame, money and a theatrical future. The author who wrote this homely woman part knew his New York all right and he assumed there would be no difficulty finding such a person for the role. But he failed to reckon with the alarming lookers, for they have passed the buck to their sisters of still uglier facial construction. In the meantime the theatrical manager has reached the stage where he does not care whether the ugly woman has ever had any stage experience before. He will accept for the part only one who can produce a warty proboscis, the knock-knees, the straight hair, the absent chin, the flapping ears, the spear elbows, the ham hands and the steeplechase smile.—New York Correspondent of Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Chance for American Fruits.

Trade openings which are noted in this part of Canada, writes Consul Felix S. S. Johnson, Kingston, are those for peaches, watermelons, cantaloupes, pears and sweet potatoes, which could be brought to Ontario from Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey and sold at a profit. Fruit and vegetables in the States are ready for market three or four weeks before those of Ontario, thereby providing a splendid opening for the American article. Sweet potatoes (seconds) retail on the local market at seven cents per pound; watermelons at two and one-half cents per pound, or five cents a slice, and cantaloupes at ten cents apiece. It is with a view to establishing American fruits in the markets of Ontario that the attention of fruit growers is called to this matter.

Puns on Tombstones.

The punster is irrepressible; he even indites his jokes on tombstones. An epitaph in Whitham Abbey informs us that Sir James Fullerton died "fuller of faith than of fears, fuller of resolutions than of pains, fuller of honour than of days."

There is another of Daniel Tears: "Though strange, yet true, full seventy years was his wife happy with her Tears."

This was written of an organist: "Here lies one blown out of breath, who lived a merry life, and died a Meredith."

Another says: "Here lies Thomas Huddlestone; reader, don't smile, but reflect as this tombstone you view, that Death, who killed him, in a very short while will huddle a stone upon you."

Use for Prisoners of War.

Austria has discovered a scientific use for prisoners of war. Doctor Poch, professor of anthropology and ethnology at the University of Vienna, has been granted the sum of $800 by the government to conduct anthropological researches among the captives of Austrian arms. He will measure their skulls, tabulate the color of hair and eyes, collect data as to dialect and otherwise subject these human specimens to the scientific "once-over" many times repeated. The good doctor is said to be wildly enthusiastic over the prospect of so large and varied a collection of human material for his investigation.

"Tired Hunter" Was a Corpse.

When H. L. Burr went to his grist mill, near Ball's Mills, he found leaning against the door what he at first supposed was a tired hunter who had stopped to rest.

When he came closer he found it was the body of H. Franklin Spotts, who had by all indications placed the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his foot, blowing out his brains.—Williamsport (Pa.) Dispatch Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE REVERSE SIDE.

"Did you see where a labor inspector in Massachusetts declared that in the night section the telephone girls work while they sleep?"

"Humph," that's nothing. I've known them to sleep while they work."

JUST A WAY THEY HAVE.

"A man," remarked the moralizer, "grows old before he knows it."

"And a woman," rejoined the demoralizer, "grows old before she lets anyone else know it."

NEIGHBORLY COMMENT.

Mrs. Wiggs—Mrs. Harper is crying over what might have been.

Mrs. Diggs—Yes; she has wasted enough time crying over spilt milk to buy a cow.

100 Years Ago—Year Without a Summer.

The following may be very interesting to people who are concerned about remarkable weather. It was in 1816 or just 100 years ago that there was no summer, for every month had either frost or ice. The following weather chronologa for 1816 is calculated to make one shiver.

April began warm, but grew colder as the month advanced, and ended in snow and ice with a temperature more like winter than spring.

May was more remarkable for frowns than her smiles. Buds and flowers were frozen; ice formed half an inch thick; corn was killed, and the fields were again and again planted until deemed too late.

June was the coldest ever known in this latitude. Frost, ice and snow were common. Almost every green thing was killed. Fruit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven inches in Maine and three inches in New York and also in Massachusetts. Considerable damage was done at New Orleans in consequence of the rapid rise in the river, the suburbs were covered with water and the roads were only passable in boats

July was accompanied with frost and ice On the fifth ice was formed of the thickness of common window glass throughout New England New York and some parts of Pennsylvania. Indian corn was nearly all destroyed. Some favorably situated fields escaped. This was true of some of the hill farms of Massachusetts.

August was more cheerless, if possible, than the summer months already passed. Ice was formed half an inch thick. Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part of it was cut down and cured for fodder. Almost every green thing was destroyed both in this country and Europe Papers received from Europe stated that it would be remembered by the present generation that the year of 1861 was a year in which there was no summer Very little corn ripened in New England and the middle States. Farmers supplied themselves from the corn produced in 1815 for the seed of the spring of 1817. It sold at from $4 to $5 per bushel

September furnished about two weeks of the mildest weather of the season. Soon after the middle it became very cold and frosty and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick.

October produced more than its share of cold weather—frost and ice abundantly.

November was cold and blustery. Enough snow fell to make good sleighing.

Is a Friend of Farmers

The Wilmington, O., Journal says: "Mr. Frank Hale, a farmer living near town, recently had an experience that increased his faith in the value of foxes to farmers. In searching around a den of young foxes near his home, he found carefully covered near the mouth of the hole, 132 ground mice—reserved food—the mother fox had covered to feed her young.

Mr. Hale is a great student of the habits of the fox, and is strong in his belief that they do the farmers great service in keeping their fields free of rats, mice, moles, grasshoppers, and the like."

In bulletins published by the Agricultural Department, Washington, farmers are urged to protect fur-bearing animals. It is said that 90 per cent of the food of the fur-bearing animals consists of pests—field mice moles, ground squirrels, grasshoppers and the like—that destroy the farmers crops.

Adams.

Mr. David Adams, aged 88 years, died yesterday shortly after the noon hour. He had been in ill health for many weeks being unable to gain his strength owing to his advanced years, after a severe attack of pneumonia and at that time his life was despaired of and his recuperation a wonder to his many friends. For many years he was a prominent farmer and was one of the most upright and esteemed men in the county, and an old-time courteous gentleman. A pathetic incident in regard to his death is that the day before was the forty-sixth anniversary of his marriage and he just lived to see it, passing away before another day rolled around. Mr. Adams was a life long member of the Presbyterian church. He is survived by his wife and five children, Messrs. Clell and Abe Adams, Mrs. Tom Chatham, Miss Sallie Adams, of this place and Mrs. Nat Thompson of Springfield.—Harrodsburg Herald

Notice To Creditors

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of J. W. Carrier will come forward and settle at once. Also all persons having claims against said estate will present same properly proven on or before June 15th, 1916.

J. F. Thompson. Admr

Notice—I am prepared to do all kinds of concrete work at a reasonable price.

Tom B. Phillips, High Street, Springfield, Ky.

Notice To The Public

THE FAMOUS

Overland Cars

Are For sale at the SPRINGFIELD GARARGE

Overland Model 75-Touring car $615
Roadster-75 $595
Model 83-B, Touring car $695
Roadster $675
Overland Six model 86, Five passenger $1145
Willys-Knight model 84 B
Touring car $1125
Roadster $1095

All these models are equipped with electric starting and lighting system. These prices are F O B Toledo, Ohio. Come and see the

$695 OVERLAND

now on display at the Springfield Garage, opposite Postoffice Do all kinds of Auto Repairing and carry a full line of accessories, oils, gasoline

STEAM VULCANIZING AUTOS FOR HIRE

Phone 138 or 128-R for Trouble Car

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE

F. W. BAUMBAUER, Propr

Pointed Paragraphs

Some people think anything tiresome that is a duty.

It's easy for a man to get married if he dosen't want to.

Some people have a mania for collecting marriage certificates

A woman can believe only half she hears when she so chooses

We imagine there are a lot of halos in heaven that won't be called for

Instead of speaking his own mind many a man echoes his wife's

It's a good thing to have a temper if you know how to handle it

Good resolutions are now marked down to make room for spring styles

Good looks may catch a man, but it takes good housekeeping to hold him

A woman can adjust her figure to show up best at the point she wants it to

"If our neighbors would mind their own business we would be more apt to mind ours

When a woman tries to describe a lecture it sounds as if she had been consulting her dressmaker.—Chicago News

The Democracy of the Dead

In the democracy of the dead all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor station prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise and the song of the poet is silent Dives relinquishes his millions and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation There the proud man surrenders his dignities, the politician his honors, the worldling his pleasures, the invalid needs no physician, and the laborer rests from unrequited toil

Here at last is Nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed Injustice is expiated, the irony of fate is refuted, the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which makes life such a cruel and inexplicable tragedy, ceases in the realm of death The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest need no defense. The mightiest captain succumbs to that invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished —John J. Idgalls's eulogy on Congressman Burnes of Missouri.

School Children's Ideas

Some amusing examples of school children's ideas are provided by recent examination papers in New York city. Here are a few choice specimens:

In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask

Elaine gave Launcelot an omelet before he departed for the tournament

He succeeded because he had entry price(enterprise)

Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum"

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them

An angle is a triangle with only two sides

The qualifications for citizenship are that you must be neutral born or made

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away

Louis XVI, was gelatined during the French revolution

A mountain range is a large sized cook (cooking) stove

Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour

Guerrilla warfare is where men ride on guerrillas.—Washington Post

Spalding Bros., Springfield, R. R. 1 has for sale a nice lot of lumber.

B. D. Clements, Springfield R. R. 2 has for sale tobacco sticks and lumber.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

$64,711 Illegally Spent, Charge.

Frankfort, Ky., May 27.—Suits were filed in the State Fiscal Court today by John C. Duffy Special Assistant Attorney General, for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, on relation of Attorney General M. M. Logan against Barksdale Hamlett principal, and R. H. Vansant, Mrs. Alice Mayo, executrix of the estate of John C. C. Mayo, and D. W. Gardner, sureties to recover a total of $64,711, alleged due the States from Hamlett

The petition alleges that, as Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hamlett unlawfully and wrongfully and without right or warrant of law paid out the following sums

To himself, as increased salary $1,375

To Daisy Hamlett, his wife $6,916 67

To himself, for alleged expenses, $8,517 59

For the publication of books not authorized by law. $28,037 41

To various clerks, stenographers and other employes without authority, $19,864 33.

It is alleged that the total sum paid out of the State school fund by Hamlett was the total given in the suit. A judgment against defendants is prayed for to cover losses that the State is alleged to have sustained by these alleged unlawful and wrongful acts of Hamlett

Each of his sureties executed bond to the State in the sum of $25,900 for his faithful discharge of duties, and these bonds were accepted by James B. McCreary as Governor

A suit was filed against J. G. Graobe, principal, and Frank P. James, surety to recover a total of $10,550.43, alleged to have been paid by Grabbe for printing books and Arbor Day bulletins without warrant of law. At the same time, a suit was filed against Ellsworth Regenstein principal, and the National Surety Company as surety, to recover $5,361 99, alleged to have been paid without warrant of law. Of this sum $916.36 was paid under the head of contingent expenses

Young People Elope

A marriage that came as a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties was that of Miss Lena England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will England of this city, and James Elkins of Springfield, which took place in Jeffersonville Saturday night.

Miss England left home Saturday saying she was going to Louisville. She met Mr. Elkins at Bardstown Junction and they proceeded to Indiana where the nuptial knot was tied. They were accompanied from Louisville by Robert England and Mrs. D. C. Bell, a brother and sister of the bride After the ceremony the returned to Springfield to make their home, where the groom is employed by a poultry concern. The groom is a son of the late Mrs Victoria Elkins The bride has for sometime been employed as an operator with the Lebanon Home Telephone Co.—Lebanon Enterprise

Quaker Quips

There's nothing that will make troubles grow like telling them

Many a man's downfall is caused by tripping over his good resolutions

At any rate, the actress who is late in dressing can always make up for lost time

Heredity is a funny thing. Lots of people have sunny natures in spite of shady ancestors

One half of the world is probably just as well pleased that the other half dosen't know how it lives

The honeymoon sometimes demonstratis that marriage is a failure almost as early in the season as the peach crop.—Philadelphia Record

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Woman's Club Notes

Report of Woman's Club meeting held May 25th at Library building.

Meeting called to order by the President.

Music, piano duet, by Misses Willa McElroy and Corinne McIntire.

Lecture by the Hon. John Polin on Parliamentary Law, third in series he is giving the Club on this subject.

Music, piano duet by Misses Margaret McClure and Kathleen Miller

Questions on study course

Minutes of last meeting read and approved

Treasurers report read and accepted

Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Pettus gave interesting accounts of the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which they attended at Maysville last week.

Book committee reported 307 names on library register, and a gift to the library from a friend of "The Best Histories" in 32 volumes. A generous donation and one especially appreciated by the Club, as the library is lacking in works of that character

Finance committee reported a picture show for benefit of Library to be given soon, and requested the members to have the C. P. C. order ready for next meeting which will be held the 3rd Thursday in June on account of the Chautauqua being held during the regular date

Questions on study course begin with 21st in Section 5 and take to the 51st

The questions will not be given in the Program next meeting as that time is to be given to the Women's Chautauqua Auxiliary of Lebanon which is to meet with us for the purpose of discussing ways and means for improving and advertising the Chautauqua at that place

The announcement that Springfield is to have a Chautauqua came as a surprise and seems almost too good to be true

The womans Club has charge of the advance sale of season tickets and will receive a small percentage on each ticket sold, the proceeds of which will be used for payment on Library building.

We know that every one who expects to attend the Chautauqua will be glad to purchase tickets through the Club, in that way help a local need and also save money by the transaction, as the advance sale price of season tickets is only $2 00 and will be raised to $2 50 if purchased after the Chautauqua begins

While the price of admission if paid singly will amount to $3.85, go by all means and get your tickets before the 8th of June

Children from 6 to 14 years of age season ticket $1.00

Price will be advanced to $1.25 after the Redpath people take charge.

The Promoters of the Redpath Chautauqua leave nothing undone to make their program a success

The lectures and other talent employed by them are the best that can be obtained, and all who attend their five-day Chautauqua at this place may rest in the knowledge that if they were at the Mother of all Chautauquas at Chautauqua Lake they would be entertained by the same people that come to Springfield

The Association has made an expert study of the needs and requirements of the people of the county and give a varied program that will appeal to all.

From base ball for the enthusiast of our national pastime to the highest pinnacle of oratory and music given by the best professionals in the country.

We are sure that the people of Washington county will take advantage of this opportunity to get in touch with the master minds and thinkers of the age and thereby receive a mental stimulus and uplift that will serve as food for thought, and action for all time and that will make it well worth while for the Redpath Association to make a Chautauqua a permanent thing in Springfield.

One of the most popular features will be work for the children.

They will be entertained in the mornings by Miss Mildred McCormick a professional child worker. A "Mother Goose" pageant will be given by the children as a prelude to the regular entertainment on Tuesday the last night of the Chautauqua.

It is the rule that each child between the ages of 6 and 14 who enrolls in the children's work must have a child's season ticket.

Season tickets can be transferred to different members of same family.

The Raweis—New Zealanders Coming to the Chautauqua Here

In Native Costumes and Assisted by the Stereopticon, They Will Tell of the Beauties and Wonders of the South Sea Islands.

THE RAWEIS—NATIVE NEW ZEALANDERS.

ILLUSTRATING NATIVE WEAVING AND BASKETRY.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS RAWEI and daughter, native New Zealanders, present one of the most novel and at the same time instructive programs ever given on any Chautauqua platform.

Attired in native costumes, they appear on the platform, with the scenes of their country as a background. These scenes are thrown by means of a stereopticon and change rapidly as the program progresses. On the front and at the sides of the stage are samples of the basketry and weaving of the Polynesians, which can be seen at closer range by the audience after the entertainment.

Mr. Rawei speaks upon the New Zealand of sixty years ago while the scenes of that period are presented, and then Mrs. Rawei describes the New Zealand of today while the views of the modern New Zealand are shown. No country in the world has shown the progress of New Zealand in the same space of time—a fact which has been emphasized widely in our leading magazines during the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawei and daughter also present some of the music of New Zealand at intervals during the evening, altogether a most fascinating program.

This program has been presented twice in the Art Institute, Chicago, and on some of the largest Lyceum courses in America.

The Raweis are highly educated people, with a most excellent use of the English language.

SPRINGFIELD, JUNE 8 to 13

Tips From Texas

One reason why some people doubt if Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare is because he didn't have a diploma

Our idea of a genius was the person who invented a way to sell gim-cracks by calling them bric-a-brac

It takes all sorts of people to make a world, including the town man who thinks he needs a bulldog

Furthermore, if Fortune ever knocks at our door we are going to grab her around the neck, even if we get spattered with talcum powder

The old-fashioned woman who never minded the weather so the wind didn't blow, now has a grand daughter who dosen't mind the wind if her skirt is short enough. Dallas News

Two Kentuckians Fall

A special from Harrodsburg says "Corporal Davis Marksbury, who was killed by Villa bandits Thursday, was the son of Thomas Marksbury, a farmer of this county. He was 27 years old, and this was his second enlistment. He received his military training chiefly at Columbus Barracks, Columbus, O., and from there went to Fort Leavenworth, Kan, in January, 1912. He was one of a family of six children, three boys and three girls. His father and mother are both living."

George O. Hulette who was wounded in the same battle, is the son of Isaac Hulette, a farmer, living near Braxton, in this county. This is his first enlistment, and he also was at Columbus Barracks during Young Marksbury's last training there."

Marksbury had quite a number of relatives in Washington county, and young Hullette was a nephew of Mr. Riley League of this place.

Marries Louisville Girl

J. H. O'Neal, who is engaged in the distilling business at Corbyville, Ontario, and who last week spent two or three days here with relatives, was united in marriage last Saturday evening to Miss Ethel A. Wathen, daughter of the late James A. Wathen of Louisville. The ceremony, which was a quiet one on account of the recent death of the bride's father, took place at St. Bridget's church at six o'clock, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal left for Corybville where they will reside.

Mr. O'Neal is a former Marion county citizen who has for some time been engaged in the distilling business in Canada. His company is now, and has been for several months, manufacturing alcohol for the British government.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Mr. O'Neal has quite a number of relatives and friends in this county who extend congratulations.

Notice to Tax Payers of Washington County.

All parties owing back tax are hereby notified to call and settle at once as all old tax must be paid or advertised and sold. Look at your receipts and if you haven't paid come at once and save cost of sale.

H. R. Eddleman, S. W. C.

THE NEWS-LEADER

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JAMES R. NOE JOSEPH POLIN
Editors and Publishers

Entered at the Springfield, Ky., Post office as second-class mail matter.

June 14 has been designated as Flag Day, and every American who can do is is requested by the President to display an American flag on that day, to show his devotion to his country in this time when practically all the world is at war. There has has never been a time in our country's history when a display of patriotism meant more than it does today, and it is up to every loyal American to manifest that patriotism, in every possible way

Notice To Road Contractors

Sealed proposals for the improvement of State Aid Road in Washington County, Kentucky, will be received by the Fiscal Court, at the County Court House in Springfield Kentucky, until 12 o'clock, noon, June 8th 1916.

The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

1000 cubic yards of excavation
4000 cubic yards of surfacing.
100 cubic yards of concrete
Reconstruction on the Willisburg pike.

A certified check for $250 must accompany each bid submitted.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Plans and specifications may be seen and forms of proposal obtained at the office of J. A. Wycoff, County Clerk, Washington County, Kentucky, also at the Department of Public Roads Frankfort, Kentucky.

J. A. WYCOFF, Clerk
Washington County Court

Foriest View.

Carl, the little 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hamilton happened to a very painful accident afternoon while walking on the banks of Cartwrights Creek he stepped on a piece of glass cutting the arteries in his foot Dr. J. C Mudd was called and dressed the wound.

Miss Clara Carrico has returned to her home at Bearville after spending several weeks in Louisville

Mr. George Wheatley, of Manton, is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Alex Hamilton

Mrs. Emorie Craven who has been very ill for several weeks we are glad to say is able to be out again

The nice rains this week have got the farmers very busy setting tobacco This is the first we have had this spring.

Miss Prudie Carrico who has been in Bardstown for some time is at home for a visit

ST. PETER THE FIRST POPE

Traditions of the Roman Catholic Church So Record—Title Once Given to All Bishops.

According to the tradition of the Roman Catholic church, St. Peter was the founder of the church and its first pope. Both the ecclesiastical and the temporal authority formerly exercised and still claimed by the popes of Rome are held to be of divine appointment, and to have been handed down in unbroken continuity from apostolic times to the present age. Peter the apostle, it is asserted was indicated by Christ himself as superior to the rest of the twelve in the faith and spiritual discernment, and as the one of the number whom it was his design to invest with special pre-eminence. In conformity with the design, Peter, accompanied by Paul, is said to have gone to Rome after Christ's death, and founded a church, over which he presided as its bishop for 25 years—from 41 A. D. to 67 A. D.—eventually suffering martyrdom in the same year, and on the same day as St. Paul, in the persecution under Nero. The title "pope" was at one time given to all bishops. It was first adopted to Hyginus in 139 A. D.; and in 606 Boniface III induced Phocas, emperor of the East, to confine it to the prelates of Rome. A list compiled from the registers of the Roman church gives names of 264 pontiffs.

Soda Water or Missions.

Last summer a man in an American city read the statement in a missionary magazine that ten cents would buy either a glass of ice cream soda or pay the rent for one Sunday of a room in which thirty children from the street are gathered each week for Sunday school in India. Whereupon he wrote to the editor a letter in which he complained that his peace of mind had been greatly disturbed. "Just think," he said, "what this will mean to me tomorrow, and the next day, and for days to come. I will start for a cool glass of soda water and find in the bottom of the glass the faces of thirty street children of India looking at me!"

In the letter, however, he inclosed two dollars (with the promise of more) to be credited to the missionary society of his church, the purpose of the gift being, "to restore his peace of mind for a couple of weeks at least."

Drifting.

The more common secret of want of success in life is a tendency to let things drift. It is not so much the missing one opportunity, or the committing one blunder, as the lavish waste of all the forces—opportunities which in various shapes come within the grasp. It is the slovenliness of men and women which for the most part makes their lives so unsatisfactory. They do not sit at the loom with keen eye and deft fingers; but they work listlessly and without a sedulous care to piece together as the best may the broken threads. We are apt to give up work too soon, to suppose that a single breakage has ruined the cloth. The men who get on in the world are not daunted by one nor a thousand breakages.—John Moreley.

To Lecture on Opening Day of the Chautauqua

DR. G. H. BRADFORD.

DR. GEORGE H. BRADFORD, who is to lecture on the opening day of the Chautauqua program, has long been widely known as chancellor of the Methodist University of Oklahoma, a member of the national educational board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a preacher and lecturer. In personal appearance Mr. Bradford so strongly resembles William Jennings Bryan that he is often mistaken for him. His lectures are full of thought and inspiration. It would be useless to attempt to approximate the number of men and women who have done greater and better things after coming under his influence. He has much to say on life's problems. In the several years which he has been on the Lyceum and Chautauqua platform he has met with the heartiest reception.

SPRINGFIELD, JUNE 8 to 13

FEAR INSPIRED BY BALLOON

More Than a Century Ago Great Britain Dreaded Visit of "Warship of the Air."

One hundred and thirty-one years ago the balloon, a French invention of that time, gave an unpleasant feeling of insecurity to England, which however, has had to wait for actual overhead invasion until the Zeppelin, the air-monster of today, appeared. The fear was even then entertained that this French invention might be used by the natural enemies of the British race. A British caricature is mentioned in Chambers' Book of Days as having been published in 1784, entitled "Montgolfier in the Clouds, Constructing Air-Balloons for the Grand Monarque." The grand monarque was then not Louis XIV, but Louis XVI. In this the French inventor is represented blowing soap bubbles and saying: "Oh, by Gar, dis be de grand invention. Dis will immortalize my king, my country, myself. We will declare the war against our enemies. We will make des English wake, by Gar. We will inspect their camp, we will intercept their fleet, we will set fire to their dockyards, and by Gar, we will take Gibraltar in de air-balloon, anda when we have conquer de English, den we conquer de other countrie and make them all colonie to de grand Monarque."

The Cheerfulness Cure.

Health Officer Dixon of Pennsylvania says it is very difficult for the most skilled diagnostician to trace the exact connection between mental depression and physical illness, but he insists the connection is there all the same. His idea is that cheerfulness is largely a habit, which is so closely related to health that they go together. Any person who gets sick should try first to cure himself with cheerfulness. It is done many a time. Health is harmony, joy, kindness, hopefulness, helpfulness. The Bible tells us 'a merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

If people would only take the merry heart kind of medicine, it would save them hundreds of dollars. There is hardly a malady but what it will cure, or at least, make better. There is no reason why there should not be a school of medicine in which cheerfulness is the daily prescription. Besides, any drug medicine one takes has to be mixed with cheerfulness or it will utterly fail. A whole drug store wouldn't do any good to a man who has a grouch on.—Columbus Journal.

MILD PROPOSITION.

He—It is always well to have something on hand.

She—Yes; something nice like an engagement ring.

ITS PAY.

"This dinner of Smith's is certainly a swell affair."

"That's all right. He pays for it from his inflated stock."

OBVIOUS.

"Why do you want this article of yours leaded?"

"To lend weight to my arguments."

VERY NEAR IT.

"Wouldn't you enjoy hearing the 'honk' of your own machine?"

"I don't miss it. I have a pet goose."

EASY QUESTION.

"When the locks in the Panama canal won't work, what do they do?"

"Find a key to the situation."

REALTY MEN AIDED BY WAR

Millions Are Being Spent for New York Rentals in Place of Going to Europe.

After balancing fall rental accounts recently brokers throughout the ultra-fashionable district estimated that more than $10,000,000 will be paid for Manhattan homes during the coming season by families that usually make their abode in Europe, the New York World states. Their aggregate living expenses for the year are placed near $50,000,000, most of which will be spent in New York.

More than 2,500 such families have rented apartments or private dwellings during the past few months. The have paid an average of $4,000 yearly rental, some paying as high as $25,000. Their competition for luxurious living quarters has forced normal prices to the highest levels on record and old families that have been in the habit of renting costly homes by the year, or for the social season, have had to pay fancy figures.

This was illustrated recently when Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich, wife of the late senator from Rhode Island and closely related by marriage to the Rockefellers, paid at the rate of $109 a day, more than $30,000 a year, for Mrs. Kingsland's furnished home on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, for the winter season. Mrs. Kingsland herself leases it under long-term contract from William Waldorf Astor. A similar rental is being paid for the Judson Todd home.

Hermit's Advice.

Are you baldheaded, why so? There's no reason for it. Fasting will make your hair grow. This is according to a hermit who was found living in Van Cortlandt park, New York. He told the court that he had been fasting for scientific purposes. Before his fast, which had lasted 53 days, he said his belfry was as bald as a billiard ball. "Now look at it," and he pointed to the top of his head, which was covered with a wilderness of hair that would have made him eligible to any all-American football team. According to the hermit, if the baldheaded man follows his instructions the famous first row at a musical comedy will no more consist of nothing but nude domes. These are the directions: Live in the open air; drink about two quarts of water a day; do not eat any food. Nix on the eats. If any baldheaded person does this, says the hermit, in a couple of months his thinking apparatus will resemble that of a Russian Cossack.

Be It Ever So Humble.

When war broke out in Europe a Savannah negro had been doing a bone-rattling, banjo thumping act in one of the London music halls, and, like the Georgia negro who told Judge Latshaw in Kansas City that if released he would go so far that it would take $9 to send him a postal card, he wanted to get back home.

Along with a miscellaneous company of Americans he was besieging the American consulate when a southerner in the crowd, noticing him, said: "Nigger, what are you doing here?"

Wheeling with the light of discovery in his eye, Rastus replied: "Fo' God's sake, boss, 'sist dis nigger to git back to ol' Geo'gy. Is se hungry I c'n heah de po'k chops callin'!"—Collier's Weekly

First Telegraphing.

New world's records for fast and accurate telegraphing were made at the international telegraphic tournament in San Francisco a few weeks ago.

Richard C. Bartley transmitted the fastest and most perfect "Morse" by ticking off 40 railroad messages without an error in 28 minutes and 13 seconds, and beating the automatic transmitters.

George W. Smith, Jr., won the receiving contest by taking and transcribing without an error 40 railroad messages in 31 minutes and 12 seconds.

American Linotype to Africa.

The first American linotype machine has recently arrived in Tripoli, Africa, and been installed by La Nuova Italia, the only newspaper in the colony.

SNAPS THIEF AT HIS WORK

Automatic Device That Photographs Burglar While in the Act of Plying His Trade.

For the fellow who would rather steal than work, life is getting harder all the time, says the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Take the case of the thief who broke into a photographic studio in Belleville, Ill., the other day. From the viewpoint of the prowler, a photograph shop ought to be quite safe for the plying of his trade. Nothing more dangerous than the chemicals would be expected in such a place—and likewise little of value to any save the photographer would be found there.

But the owner of the studio in Belleville had been fearful of robbery for some time. Therefore he installed an automatic device to photograph the interior of his studio at stated intervals, the device being operated by ordinary burglar alarm apparatus.

Now the photographer is out considerable photographic supplies, but he is able to furnish the police the very best kind of a description of the thief. In fact, he turned over several photographs of the burglar at work—one of which shows him in the act of putting a lens into his pocket.

Once the thief is caught there should be no difficulty in proving his guilt—the photographs being powerful though silent witnesses.

Herein is a suggestion which may well be taken advantage of by manufacturers of burglar alarm apparatus, for if it worked so well in the photographic studio, it might prove effective as a protection to bank vaults and other repositories of valuables.

It's hard on the thief, of course, but then burglary is getting rather unpopular as an occupation, anyway.

WISE AND HUMANE PROVISION

Uncle Sam, From This Time On, Will Look After the "Bankers" Hitherto Neglected.

Those who brave the dangers of storm, fog and icebergs of that elevated submarine plateau east of Cape Cod, where the "bankers" seek the cod, are to be looked after by Uncle Sam. The men of the big fishing fleet which puts off from the New England coast from Gloucester, Boston, Newburyport and Portsmouth lead existences which are dangerous to bodily health and even to life itself.

The fishing craft which seek the cod, hake, halibut and other deep-sea ground fish on the Georges have meager facilities for men who become disabled, and the usual program has been that when a man got sick he had to stay sick and take his chances of recovery, being out of reach of physicians, says the New York Press, editorially. In a single season many boats and lives are lost, with numbers more of men injured.

The national government has placed the coast guard cutter Androscoggin at the disposal of fishermen that may become sick or disabled, and the United States public health bureau has fitted out the boat with hospital appliances and fittings. A very thoughtful and attentive looker after the welfare and safety of Americans is Uncle Sam becoming in many different ways and directions.

Aluminum in War.

Austria and Germany use more aluminum for war purposes than all the other warring nations combined. It has been known, in fact, that Germany has for some years been collecting and storing the metal for war uses.

The great majority of the drinking mugs, cans and cups of the German soldier are made of the light metal. The frames for Zeppelins and the fuses for shells are made from aluminum.

One of the difficulties the Germans have had to face is the shortage of copper necessary for the rings around shells. Many of the German shells are now provided with aluminum rings.

Although aluminum does make a substitute, even in cartridges as well as shells and fuses, it is not so good as copper. The French authorities experimented with it some years ago for artillery purposes, but rejected it. The Germans are using it in such large quantities because they're forced to to so on account of the shortage of copper.

Taken in Trade.

The ignorance of real cotton on the part of New York cotton-traders has long been a subject of disgust in the South. A Georgia cotton grower recalls an incident which, he says, is a true measure of the margin-trader's knowledge.

A man who had been a member of the New York Cotton exchange for 20 years was invited to attend a banquet at the cotton-goods manufacturers' annual convention. The tables were decorated with great clusters of cotton bolls. The exchange member sat the feast through and listened to all the speeches. On the way out of the banquet hall he said to a friend.

"That was a fine feed all right, and good talk, but what I want to know is this: What is all that white fuzzy stuff in the middle of every table?"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Judge—Are you personally acquainted with the plaintiff in this case?

Witness—I am, your honor.

Judge—What can you say as to his reputation for veracity?

Witness—Well, your honor, he was once a life insurance agent, and—

Judge—That will do. Case dismissed.

His Appreciation.

"I done kotched a cullud man tudder night right smack in de act o' running off wid muh wife!" stated Brother Tolly Tinkum.

"Well, uh-good Lawd, sah! What did yo' do?"

"Aw, I 'plauded de scamp good and plenty!"

Something to be Thankful For.

Visitor—I think it's just wonderful to see you cheery with all those horrid wounds on your head

Wounded Optimist—Oh, well, miss; it's a very cheerin' thing to wake up of a mornin' an' find that you've still got a 'ead to 'ave wounds on!—London Opinion.

Cause and Effect.

Mrs. Casey—The doctor says ye have appendicitis, Tim!

Mr. Casey—Och, Norah, Norah! Whoy wor ye so foolish as to show him yer bank book?

Hugro Vacuum Sweeper

We have the agency for the Hugro Combination Vacuum Sweeper a sweeper for every day in the year. Let us demonstrate this marvelous wonder to yon at our store or in your home.

This is Headquarters for

OIL STOVES

THE BLUE BELLE,
THE PERFECTION,
THE PURITAN,

All Standard makes. Call at our store and let us show you the merits of these makes.

Edelen & Barber

RADIUM FROM SEA WATER

Professor of University of Alabama Believes Riches May Be Obtained From the Ocean.

Prof. Stewart J. Lloyd of the University of Alabama has recently published the results of an examination for radium of a sample of water obtained in the Gulf of Mexico, about two hundred miles south of Mobile and has given in this connection a resume of the results obtained by other investigators in measuring the radium content of sea water. The writer explains that the growing recognition of radium as an important factor in geological processes has led to many analyses of rocks, soils, springs and river waters for that element, while our greatest reservoir of radium, the ocean, has received but little attention. Joly, who examined samples from several oceans and seas, obtained a value for the radium content so high that it cannot be reconciled with the values obtained by Eve and Satterly for the North Atlantic, and Lloyd for the Gulf of Mexico. Excluding Joly's results, the author finds the average to be 1.2×10^{-12} gram of radium per liter of sea water, which would make the total radium content of the ocean about 1,400 tons.—Scientific American.

CRUISERS OF THE NAVIES

Not Altogether Easy to Understand Why the Name Should Have Been Given Them.

It is certainly strange that one particular class of ship should have been singled out for the title of "cruisers," more especially as the great majority of them have a much smaller cruising capacity than the majority of battleships. Our first ships to which the word was applied (the admiralty then spelt it with a "z") were the picturesque vessels of the old Amphion class, launched in 1883, and shortly after a clean sweep was made of the term "corvette." In the steam era the word cruiser has become associated more particularly with speed, though there is no apparent connection. Many cruisers now doing useful work are, too, considerably slower than modern battleships, while the 25-knot Queen Elizabeths are nominally as fast as and probably, in practice, faster than the battle cruisers of the Invincible group. These "15-inch battleships" ought really to be grouped with the battle cruisers, with which they have several points in common.—London Globe.

AWAITING HER ORDER.

"Miss Gedders tells me she has just met a French count who says he saw her in Paris and greatly admired her."

"A French count, eh? If he really saw her in Paris, I'll bet I know what he was doing."

"Well?"

"He was probably leaning in an elegant attitude over the back of her chair with a pencil poised in one hand and a writing pad in the other."

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

"Bibber says he kept his glass upside down most of the time at the banquet last night."

"So he did, with the open end of it in his face."—Boston Evening Transcript.

THE AEROPLANE.

The first successful aeroplane was made by the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., who made their ever-memorable flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in December, 1903. For three years after that there were but two men who could fly—Wilbur and Orville Wright. Since 1906 the advance has been phenomenal, as the present European war clearly proves. The future of the aeroplane no man can tell

Can You Afford Any but a Titan Kerosene Engine?

AT present average prices for kerosene and gasoline, **Titan** kerosene engines save their owners about 1.1c. per horse power per hour over gasoline engines.

Figure it this way. On an 8-horse engine the saving is 8.8c. an hour, 88c. in a 10-hour day, $88 in 100 days of work. Say that is all your engine does in a year.

It would cost you **$88 more than you need to pay,** to run an 8-horse gasoline engine one year. That is more than a third of the price of the engine. Can you afford to throw away $88 a year? Can you afford even to think of buying a gasoline engine, when you can get a **Titan** that uses kerosene? See the **Titan** dealer and talk this over. He has some interesting figures to show you.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Titan kerosene engines are sold by

McClure & Simms

A CALL TO HEADQUARTERS

Let Humkey Modernize your old Buggy or Automobile in the Latest Style of Painting.

Mr. Robt. Hiibsch is again in charge of my Paint department and assures you Up-to-date, First-class work. Why not have the Best?

Let Humkey equip your vehicles with Rubber Tires, Auto and Buggy Tires, The Best made

Geueral Repair Work in all Brauches

HENRY HUMKEY,
Phone 280 LEBANON, KY.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Saves Health
and
Saves Money
and
Makes Better Food

Women Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

Wonderful Case of Mrs. Crusen, of Bushnell, Ill.

BUSHNELL, ILL.—"I think all the trouble I have had since my marriage was caused by exposure when a young girl. My work has been housework of all kinds, and I have done milking in the cold and snow when I was too young to realize that it would hurt me. I have suffered very much with bearing down pains in my back and such miserable pains across me, and was very nervous and generally run down in health, but since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my back never hurts me, my nerves are stronger, and I am gaining in health every day. I thank you for the great help I have received from your medicine, and if my letter will benefit suffering women I will be glad for you to print it."—MRS. JAMES CRUSEN, Bushnell, Illinois.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

HODGDON, ME.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—MRS. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Dr. R. J. HAMILTON
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
Office on Main Cross Street—Phone
Office Hours: 7:30 to 8:30 A. M. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

DR. J C MUDD
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m.
Over Hayden's Drug Store.

DR. M. W. HYATT
Office over Springfield State Bank. Office hours: 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.; 4 to 5 p. m.

W. F. GRIGBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office over People's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. W. F. TRUSTY
DENTIST
Office over Hayden & Barber
Dental work at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.

DORSEY & DORSEY
LAWYERS
Springfield, Loutsville
10 years experience at Louisville bar. Special attention to collections and adjustments

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is
Paxtine
A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.
As a medicinal antiseptic for douche, in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

TREES
Shade and Fruit Trees, Strawberry Plants, Grape Vines, Shrubs, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Hedging, etc. Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden.
No Agents Free Catalog
H. F. Hillenmeyer & Son
1841 Lexington, Ky. 1916

BAD STOMACH TROUBLE
Yields to Delicious Vinol
Shreveport, La.—"I had a bad stomach trouble for years and became so weak I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was poor, my food would not digest, I bloated and was very weak and nervous. I tried many remedies without help. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and now my stomach trouble is completely cured and I am well."—E. L. MARSHALL.
Vinol is guaranteed to tone up the tired, over-taxed and weakened nerves of the stomach and create strength.

Important Discovery.

The discovery of a prehistoric pueblo in Canyon de Chelly canyon, in the Navajo mountains of Arizona, has added materially to the archeological developments of the year. It contains at least eighty-four rooms, or apartments, which are all more or less connected with each other. In some of these most interesting specimens of ancient handiwork have been found. Among them is a large, handsome shawl covered with elaborate embroidery, which is in excellent preservation, although it is known to be at least a thousand years old.

Beads of jade and other material, baskets, prayer sticks, a large variety of pottery, including several good-sized ollas in the rare black and white ware and some ornate moccasins of yucca fiber, are among the articles taken from the old ruins. They will be added to the museum of the University of Arizona.

Science and Nature.

One great feature of the nineteenth century, from 1850 onwards, was the extraordinary progress of science and the interpretation of nature.

Everywhere it was discovered that by keeping close to the sphere of reality, by seeking to understand nature, we were able to make large progress, not only in knowledge, but also in the practical conveniences and utilities of life.

If science won successes in the intellectual sphere, they were rapidly adapted to the uses of mankind, and the conquest over nature meant not only definite mental acquisition but larger material comfort.

Thus the keynote of the time was naturalism in thought and utilitarianism in morals and social life.

TROLLEY CAR STYLE.

"Conductor, I want to get off at Lafayette street."

"What street is that?"

"L-a-f-a-y-e-t-t-e."

"I called that street about ten blocks back."

"The deuce you did!"

"Yes, sir. I yelled 'Lafe-yet' as loud as I could."

TOWN.. TOPICS

Local Happenings of Interes The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends and Acquaintances.

Sport hats at popular prices
Wathen & Blanford

For Sale—White Leghorn eggs 15 for 75cts.
Mrs. Reed Spalding, Phone 3703

For Sale—200 foot tobacco bed.
B. W. Neikirk

For Rent—Three room flat on Main Street
S. M. Campbell

Hats at your own price, from 25cts up.
Williams & Williams.

Lost—On Main Street in Springfield or near Begeman's Harness shop a roll of music. Finder will please return to this office

On last Sunday afternoon while Mr H. M. Moss was away from home some one made bold to enter his premises and take 25 of his fine Plymouth Rock chickens.

WHAT'S to be worn this summer in Dress Hats and Semi Dress, in Tailored and Sport styles----they will all be here for you to see.
Williams & Williams.

FOR SALE---1 Ford touring car, and one International truck in first-class order, cheap.
Campbell Bros.

One of the leading attractions of the coming Chautauqua will be the lecture on Sunday June 11th, when Dr W. A. Ganfield, President of Central University of Kentucky at Danville will lecture "The Knight of the Twentieth Century." Dr. Ganfield is foremost among the educators of the State of Kentucky and is a very fluent speaker, who never fails to entertain his hearers.

The closing exercises of Elmwood Academy will be held on the evenings of June 7th and 8th in a large tent on the school grounds. The program will consist of dramas, music, drills, etc. On the 7th a negro minstrel will be given by the boys. This closes the 25th year of this school under Prof. T. C. Poynter as Principal. This has been a very successful year and no school in the State has done better work than this one.

Fire Alarm

Citizens of the town were disturbed on last Saturday afternoon when the fire alarm sounded. The department was ready in a few minutes, and proceeded toward East High Street where it was learned that the house occupied by Tinia Maritz was on fire. However the blaze had gained little headway when discovered and was soon under control. The damage to the property was slight.

To The Public

The Woman's Club has charge of the advance sale of season tickets for the Chautauqua which is to be held at the public school grounds June 8-13

The advance price of season tickets is $2.00. Children 6 to 14 years of age season ticket $1

Tickets may be had from any member of the Club. Out of town people are requested to telephone, Mrs. Rees, President of Club, Mrs Pettus, Mrs. C. F. Posley or Mrs J. C. McElroy, in regard to securing tickets.

For further information see article entitled "Club Notes" in another column.

Dedication of Grotto.

On last Sunday afternoon the dedicatory exercises of the New Grotto of Lourdes, at St. Catharines were held. A very eloquent sermon was delivered by Father Crowley of Louisville, after which the status of the Virgin Mary at the Grotto was crowned. Then the Grotto was dedicated by Father Schraeder of St. Rose, the ceremonies closing with Benediction. The Grotto stands out in front of the building near the road, and has been pronounced by critics to be one of the finest works of its kind in the country.

St. Catharines Commencement.

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of invitation to St. Catharines Commencement exercises which will be held in St. Catharines Hall June 13th beginning at 9:30 A. M. Every one knows the high class commencements that are held at St. Catharines. This honored institution has for more than a century been sending forth graduates, who are among the most prominent people of the country. Thirteen years ago it suffered the loss of all its property, but, Phenix like it sprung from its ashes, a greater institution than before. It can now boast one of the largest buildings of any school in the country, and the work of the good Sisters is known far and wide

Summer School Here.

The teachers of the county are to have a great opportunity this summer of improving themselves in their chosen work and at the same time making it easier for them to discharge the onerous duties imposed upon them, as Prof Colvin will begin on June the 5th, a four weeks term of school for the benefit of the teachers. The tuition will be reasonable and in reach of all, being only $5 for the entire term How to aid the teacher in rural schools who has so many subjects to teach, to eliminate some of the work, and at the same time give better service to the pupil is a subject that has engaged the attention of the leading educators of the state. It is easy to see how difficult it is for a teacher to hear thirty-five recitations in a day, and this is about the number required under the old system, teaching all grades, and we consider the fact that this allows but ten or twelve minutes to each class, it is apparent that the pupil is not getting the best out of the teachers time, because it is impossible to hear a class properly in that time However this great problem has been solved by those who have given their time and attention to this subject, and the solution is alternation and correlation, for example when a child is studying the settlement of the New England States, he can at the same time study these from Geographical standpoint, and so on through the various studies. The proper application of alternation and correlation will solve many of the teachers troubles, and special attention will be given this subject during the summer term, and that the teachers will be under a master on the subject is evidenced by the fact that Prof. Colvin's services are in demand all over the state as an institute Instructor.

Married in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Robert Chesser 21, and Miss Laura Hardin 18, and Mr. Thomas Wall 71, a former whose wife died in 1911 and Mrs. Minnie Royalty 36, of Washington county were married in Jeffersonville last week

Wilson-Settle

Mr. Creed Settles and Mrs. Melissa Wilson were married at the Clerk's office yesterday by Rev. E. L. Mitchell, of the Christian church. Both are residents of the county.

Click-Taylor

Mr. Hannibal Taylor and Miss Ovie Click were married yesterday. The groom is a son of Mrs. Mary C. Taylor and the bride is a daughter of Mr. Felix Click. Both are residents of the Tick Creek neighborhood

Carpenter-McCray

Mr Dee McCray and Miss Nora Carpenter were married Monday. The groom is a son of Mr. Watty McCray and the bride is a daughter of Mr. Henry Carpenter.

Hardin

Mrs Kate Hardin died at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville Sunday May 28th. She was 76 years of age and a daughter of the late George Thurman, and a sister of the late Lee Thurman. Early in life she was united in marriage to the late M. R. Hardin who was at that time Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. She lived here during part of her life and was highly regarded. Funeral services and burial were conducted here Monday.

For Sale

I desire to sell privately my farm of 71 acres located 5 miles from Springfield, adjoining farms of Mike Mackin and Morris place. Farm is good strong land and has on it a good five room dwelling, good stock barn, well watered, both with wells and Springs. For further information call on

SAM SMITH. R R 2

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

SPRINGFIELD JUNE 8-13

AUBREY WILLIAMS—Superintendent
MISS MILDRED McCORMICK—Children's Worker

Afternoon Music 3.00 P. M. Evening Music 8.00 P. M.
Afternoon Lecture 3.30 P. M. Evening Entertainment 8.30 P. M.

THURSDAY—Afternoon
Grand Concert, Smith-Spring Holmes Orchestral Quintet
Organization of Children's Hour
Miss Mildred McCormick
Evening
Concert, Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet
Lecture, "America's Destiny"
Dr. Geo. H. Bradford

FRIDAY—Morning
Children's Hour, "The Why' Stories"
Miss Mildred McCormick
Afternoon
Concert, to be announced
Lecture, "The story of My Exile"
Count Alexander M. Lochwitsky
Evening
Concert to be announced
Lecture-Entertainment The Native New Zealanders
Miss Mildred McCormick

SATURDAY—Morning
Children's Hour, "Stories from the Classics" Miss Mildred McCormick
Afternoon
Concert, Beulah Rock Quartet Co
Lecture, "The Golden Fleece" and "Community Building"
Dr. Frederick E. Hopkins
Evening
Grand Concert
Beulah Rock Quartet Company

MONDAY—Morning
HEALTH DAY
Children's Hour, "Stories of Laughter"
Miss Mildred McCormick
Afternoon
Lecture, 'Health and Happiness"
Dr. Charles E. Barker
Evening
Lecture and Physical Demonstration "How to Live 100 Years"
Dr. Charles E. Barker

TUESDAY—Morning
Children's Hour, "Hollow Tree Stories
Miss Mildred McCormick
Afternoon
Grand Concert
Frank Kryl and His Band
Evening
7:30 P. M. Mother Goose Festival
Miss Mildred McCormick and Children
8.15 P.M. Grand Concert
Frank Kryl and His Band

SPRINGFIELD DRY CLEANING CO.,
Suits Brushed and Pressed 35c
Kid Gloves Cleaned 15c
Straw Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
We dry clean twice a week Tuesday and Friday
LEVI NICHOLS, Propr.
Phone 154 Next Door to Clerks Office

PERSONAL

Mr. Alex Montgomery of Vice Grove is visiting his sister Mrs. Fattie Blandford

Mrs. Walter Leachman entertained at Bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs Bohannon of Shelbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spalding of Bardstown were here Sunday

Mr and Mrs. John C. Shader were in Louisville the first of the week

Miss Vivian Nalley is visiting friends in Louisville this week

Misses Gladys and Margie Walker are visiting friends and relatives in Lebanon this week

Mrs T. Scott Mayes and daughter May of Louisville were guests of friends here this week

Messrs H. M. Grundy, J. C. McElroy, L. B. Cain, J. A. Bourware, Will Wharton R. E. Foster, W. A. Waters Jr. J. O. Polin G. L. Hayden, John McElroy, Hamilton Robertson and W. C. McChord Jr., attended the Fourth Congressional District Bankers Association at Bardstown, Tuesday. All the delegation from here came back delighted with the way in which the Bardstown folk had entertained them

Mr. C. J. Hayden who has been attending school at Lexington is home for the summer

Misses Mary and Margaret Noe visited in Louisville the first of the week

Mr. Nick Wathen of Lebanon visited friends here the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs Robert Bohanon of Shelbyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Leachman first of the week

Mrs. George Green of Louisville was called home on account of the illness of her father Mr. J. A Shader

KEEPS CHICKENS AT WORK

Chicago Man Employs Unique Device to Increase Production of Eggs During the Cold Weather.

A resident of Chicago is reported to have devised a way to keep his chickens up to their work during the winter season, when the short days have an undesirable effect on the production of eggs. His plan is to provide his chickens with artificial light to work by, and he has installed a series of electric lights in his scheme, according to the Electrical Review:

"At six in the morning I turn on the switch, and the fowls get up, thinking it is daylight. The lights are turned off at daylight, when the neighbors' fowls are just arising. At four the lights are turned on again, and they are kept going until nine at night, when I turn out all except the two candle-power lamps. These give just sufficient light to give the appearance of dusk, and the fowls begin going to roost. I leave the small lamps lit all night, so that if any of the fowls want to get up at night to eat they can do so. Eleven days after the lights were installed the daily average jumped from 26 eggs to 52. During the molting season under the old custom, when most of the fowl was going to feathers instead of eggs, I had only 11 eggs a day. Now I get 52 a day during the molting season. By my method I keep the chickens thinking they are getting the same amount of daylight all the year round, and I am keeping them thinking all the time."

Pacific Kelp.

In a recent article in the Journal of Agricultural Research, Mr. Guy R. Stewart of the University of California agricultural experiment station discusses the kelps of the Pacific coast as a source of nitrogen. As a result of extensive experiments, the author finds that the readiness with which the nitrogen in dried and ground kelp used as fertilizer is changed to ammonia and nitrates in fresh field soil varies with the species and with the way it is prepared. Nereocystis luetkeana gives up its nitrogen with relative quickness, but it is of minor commercial importance. Macrocystis pyrifera changes slowly in the soil, but the availability of its nitrogen is increased if it is used fresh, or at least only partly dried. Unfortunately, macrocystis must be dried until crisp in order to grind readily. The drying should not be continued longer than is necessary, and the kelp should not be scorched or overheated. In the same journal another California chemist, Mr. D. R. Hoagland, gives a detailed account of the "Organic Constituents of Pacific Coast Kelps." Incidentally, he deals with certain interesting economic questions in regard to kelp, namely, the possible feeding value of kelp for man or animals, the utilization of its organic by-products, and the destructive distillation of it for commercial uses. For all three purposes its usefulness appears to be slight.

SUMMER NOVELTIES
Are constantly being added to our stocks and it is a pleasure to have you see them.

Newest Things in
LADIES' CREPE DE CHENE WAISTS
$2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 Each
Smart Styles in Ladies white Wash Waists,
The correct styles in ready made Silk Dresses
Good things in Middy Blouses
from 50c to $1.50
New line of the very latest Ladies Neckwear
Good showing Silk Hosiery 29c to $1.50 per pair
The new shapes in Ladies Pumps in dull kids, patents and whites
Full line Tennis Shoes, Oxfords and Dancing Pumps

A Few Specials For This Week
Ladies Crepe Kimonos, in attractive colors, worth $1.50, special price 98c
Ladies Creye Dressing Sacques all colors worth 69c special price 48c
Corset Covers nicely trimmed real value 35c, special price 23c
Cotton Huck Towels 20x40, worth 12 1-2c, special price 9c
Extra good and large Counterpane worth $1.50, special $1.00
Lace Curtains extra good length, value $1.25, special 98c
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS HERE
The Robertson-Claybrooke Co.,
Incorporated

Young John Marshal
Will make the season at my stables 6 miles from Springfield on the Pleasant Hill and Beech Rock turnpike at
$8 To Insure a Living Colt
Young John Marshal is a 4-years old and was sired by John Marshal and out of a very fine dam. Last season he served 10 mares and got 10 colts, 5 of them red sorrels.
Season money due when fact is ascertained, mare parted with or bred elsewhere. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. Lien retained on all colts for payment of service fee
G. W. FENWICK

Prince Peavine
Will make the season of 1916 at my stables three miles from Springfield on Lincoln Run turnpike at
$8 To Insure a Living Colt
Prince Peavine is by Rex Peavine, 1796, he by Rex McDonald, 833, he by Rex Denmark 840, 1st dam Bourbon belle 6830, by Bourbon King, 1788. Prince Peavine has proven a good breeder

Mammoth Clark and Sam
$8 To Insure A Living Colt.
Mammoth Clark sired by Clark, he by Evans Spanish Giant, he by Johnson's Jim Giant, 1st dam by Lilley's Black Hawk, he by Gov. Wood
Sam was foaled August 31st, 1910 by S. M. Cecil's Jack, he by Parrot's Jack out of a Jennet by Samson. The dam of this Jack was by Big Black and he by Gov. Wood out of Jennet by Gray John, owned by Ned Mattingly one of the best mule jacks in Marion county
Lien retained on all colts to secure payment of service fee. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.
R.S. Mudd
No Use.
The citizens who volunteered the services of themselves and their motor cars to convey the Fatherland's holiday gifts to the German troops in the trenches at the front were summoned before a gray old Bavarian general to receive instructions as to their behavior in the enemy's country. The general explained to them that they might expect in passing through a village to be fired on by franc tireurs, and added that the persons who fired the shots might not always be men entitled to bear arms.
"Take an example," said he, fixing his eagle eye upon one of the volunteers; "suppose you have entered a Belgian village, and while you are spinning along through the market square there is a lively fusillade directed at you from the surrounding houses. You turn toward your assailants and see nothing but empty windows. Only in the second story of one house an old woman is peering out. What would you do in that case, Mr. Meier?"
"I'd not look back," was the reply.

Dead Man Drives Horses.
While John G. Gerritsen sat dead but built upright on the wagon seat, the lax reins hanging between his stiffening fingers, his team of horses travelled safely for more than two miles the winding valley road at the foot of Garret mountain from Lodi to Richfield, N. J.
Gerritsen, sixty-seven years old of 341 Passaic avenue, Lodi, was one of the largest contractors in that vicinity some years ago. He started to drive from his home to the Marley stone quarry at Richfield. Often his team has passed over the road to the quarry. At the familiar end of the journey the horses stopped.
Men at the quarry and Gerritsen

Come at once! my horse is sick.
Prompt attention must be given ailing stock so that farm work may not be delayed.
Bell Telephone Service on the farm enables you to get the veterinary quickly.
It also keeps you in touch with the markets and your neighbors.
If there is no telephone on your farm write today for our Free Booklet.
Address:-
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CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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COMBINATION
Quart House AND Saloon
Old Willow Springs Whiskey
Spring 1908, eight summers, per gal. $4.00
Spring 1910, six summers, " " 3.00
Spring 1912, four summers, " " 2.40
Spring 1913, three summers, " " 2.00
We fill our Goods on our Sales Floor
We Bear Government Inspection
Twelve kinds Bottled-in Bond Whiskey, stand brands, Per Quart $1.00
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Brandies, Wines, Cordials: Alcohol, Gin, and everything kept in a first-class Whiskey House
J. W. RIEDEL & CO.
LEBAMON, KY.
If you need anything in this line Why don't you buy it from a man you know will give you a square deal

Physicians Advise
the use of a good laxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested food from getting into your system.
The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle, reliable and of a pleasant, aromatic taste. Velvo acts on the liver, as well as on the stomach and bowels, and is of the greatest possible efficacy in constipation, biliousness, biliousness, sick headache, feverishness, colic, flatulence, etc. Try
VELVO LAXATIVE LIVER SYRUP

FRANK KRYL AND HIS BAND COMING HERE CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

FRANK KRYL and his band will give two concerts on Band Day Chautauqua week, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Mr. Kryl, besides being director of this band, is also soloist on the French horn. He was educated in music in the Musical Conservatory of Prague. He has been in this country some twenty-five years, during which time he has played in all the leading cities of America.

For some time Mr. Kryl was with the well known Innes Band. Later he played at the Chicago World's Fair and at every great exposition since, including the recent one in San Francisco. He has played the French horn in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, of which Frederick Stock is director, for years; also with Dr. Kunwald of the well known Cincinnati Orchestra.

Frank Kryl is a brother of Bohumir Kryl, the widely known band leader and cornetist and, like him, has made music his life work. When a mere boy he made his first violin from a cigar box.

In the Chautauqua program of this season Mr. Kryl plans to have some of the finest chimes ever carried by a band. There will also probably be a French horn quartet. Mr. Kryl was once himself a member of a French horn quartet which played before President Palma of Cuba. Mr. Kryl will also play solos upon the French horn, accompanied by the band.

Among other soloists in this band this season will be James Hurt, known as one of the best xylophone players in this country.

CARING FOR THE UNKNOWN

Patriotic Work Undertaken by German Women That Is of Real Service to the Fatherland.

A correspondent of the Companion in Germany writes of a touching thing that the lonely women of the nation have done—women who have no sons, no husband, no brother, no father in the war; who are perhaps too old or too feeble to nurse or to be otherwise active. No one knows where the idea started, but some women of that sort made inquiries of the regiments regarding soldiers who had no father or mother; they begged to be put in communication with those soldiers.

The names of soldiers were sent to these women, this strange name and that, the names of men whom they did not know and had never seen! Each woman chose one or two soldiers to be her especial care. The childless mothers sent gifts, and sewed and knit for the motherless soldiers. Now and then came, in return, a grateful post card from the field from the adopted son. Once I read one of the cards.

"Many thanks, dear friend," it read, "for the package of warm things. Imagine my surprise! The mail arrived! I expected nothing, but I was the only one to receive a package—I alone, the orphan! From you I received the only package I ever got in my life!"

Eight days later the orphan soldier boy fell: a comrade brought the news, and a gentle, lonely soul wept for him, whom she had never known. He had been the means of forming a strong tie that bound in imagination a woman's silent life with the mighty fate of her country. She who had never been a mother had become a volunteer mother.—Youth's Companion.

TOOK SPLINTER FROM HEART

Extraordinary Operation That French Surgeons Are Reported to Have Successfully Carried Out.

An operation unique in the annals of surgery, the extraction of a fragment of hand-grenade from the heart, was described recently at the Paris Academy of Medicine by Professor Armaingaud of Bordeaux.

The patient, a young Parisian sergeant of rather delicate constitution, who was present at the session, was wounded at St. Hubert, in the Argonne, on October 1. A splinter one-half inch square and one-eighth inch thick lodged in the heart, where it remained four and a half months. On February 17 Dr. Maurice Beaussenat, chief of the ambulance in the Rue Jacques Dulud, Neuilly, undertook to extract it.

Once the heart was laid open the difficulties began. The fragment was very awkward to catch, and slipped from the forceps several times before it could be extracted, but the heart continued to beat all the time. Although complications were feared, everything went well, and the sergeant could be considered cured a month after. Members of the academy were able to see for themselves that the heart was now acting normally, and that a cure had been established beyond all doubt.

That Little Matter.

A certain captain of industry, complimented on an immense war contract, said in New York:

"One beauty about these contracts is their strict honesty. There are no palms to grease.

"It wasn't always so in war contracts. In fact, they tell a story about a war contractor who once broke the silence of his club reading room with a dreadful sigh.

"'What's the matter?' a brother contractor asked.

"'Alas, alas!' said the first contractor; 'I've just bought 5,000,000 pairs of shoes at $1 a pair and sold them to the army for $6, and I'm afraid the loss will ruin me.'

"'Loss? Loss?' said the other contractor. 'What are you talking about, man? On 5,000,000 pairs of shoes, with a five-dollar profit, how can there be a loss?'

"'My dear fellow,' said the first contractor, sadly, 'you forget the little matter of commissions.'"

At the Boarding House.

New Cook (anxiously)—There are 14 more to be served, ma'am, and we've nothing but dirty dishes.

Landlady—Hey, George, get the gravy!—Cornell Widow.

A Wagoner.

She—I think that sonata is the most moving music I ever heard.

He—No; the rattle of a furniture van beats it all hollow.

At the Telephone.

The printed injunction: "Don't jiggle the hook," is seen in conspicuous places all over New York city, having been placed by the telephone company in order that its patrons may learn that the way to get the best telephone service out of the system is to be sane and gentle with the apparatus. There are people who do not know that if "central" does not respond promptly and properly the way to attract her attention is to move the receiver hook up and down slowly, very slowly. If such is the hurried one's conduct a tiny electric lamp is flashed before the face of the operator. If the hook is jiggled rapidly there is no lamp lighted at all and the operator goes about her work serenely indifferent to the perturbed state of the person at the other end of the wire. By seeing a woman at a telephone when she is in a hurry—and at other times, too—one can easily gain an insight into her character. The querulous, cranky woman flying to pieces at the phone is frequently seen. She should have "Don't jiggle the hook" framed over the telephone stand.

Hats as Peace Tokens.

Here is a beautiful hospital story recorded by Rev. William Sellers in his new book, "With Our Fighting Men." A colonel's wife was making the round of a military ward when she noticed a wounded soldier toying with a German helmet.

"Well," she said to the soldier, "I suppose that means that you killed your man?"

"Well, naw," quietly responded the soldier. "You see it was like this: He lay on the field pretty near me with an awfu' bad wound and bleedin' away somethin' terrible. I was losin' a lot of blood, too, fra my leg, but I managed to crawl up to him and bound him up as well as I could, and he did the same for me. Nawthin' of coorse was said between us. I knew no German and the ither man not a word o' English, so when he'd done, not seein' hoo else tae thank him, I just smiled, and by way of token handed him my Glengarry, and he smiled back and give me his helmet."—Youth's Companion.

Bees Get Busy on Train.

Returning from the Oregon hills, after spending several days in the mountains hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bender brought, in addition to considerable game, a pasteboard box with a swarm of bees they captured in the woods, a Williamsport (Pa.) dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer states.

On account of the cold the bees were easily handled, but when they were taken into the steam-heated passenger coach of a Northern Central train at Trout Run they began to get busy, and in a few minutes emerged from numerous punctures that had been made to give them air.

In less time than it takes to tell, the passengers had all fled to the next coach, and the bees held the fort for some time. Finally the conductor put on a pair of gloves, made a dash into the car and, raising the window, tossed the box of bees out into the night, but not before he had been caressed on the nose by a hot-footed one.

GET BEST MILK IN WINTER

Recent Investigations Serve to Show That Former Popular Impressions Have Been Wrong.

It has always been believed that milk, butter and other dairy products are at their best in the spring and summer, when the cows have the best pastures. But recent investigations conducted by the Massachusetts state board of health fail to bear out this widespread popular belief. They indicate, on the contrary, that under current conditions the milk obtained in summer is, if anything, somewhat inferior in quality to that obtained in the winter when the cows are shut up in stables.

At a temperature of 50 degrees the bacteria in milk will increase in fifty hours from three to thirty times the initial number, while at 70 degrees they will multiply 40,000 times. This is why milk should be kept cold.

Milk will not sour for several days if packed in ice.

Easy to Open Gate.

A simple device for the operation of the heavy and cumbersome barnyard gate is that of attaching a wheel to the free or swinging end. In many instances farm gates are so long that the ordinary hinge is not strong enough to support the entire weight, and it is necessary to allow the free end to rest on the ground. The use of a wheel makes it unnecessary to lift the gate when it is desired to open or close it.

GOT IDEA FROM SUBMARINE

Inventor of the Microphone Tells How He Came to Think About the Scheme.

In the Popular Science Monthly and World's Advance, William Dubilier the American electrical engineer who was called to Europe by one of the allied governments to devise a system of harbor defense against hostile submarines, describes the experiments which led to the adoption of a remarkable microphone submarine detector.

Although it is impossible to see a deeply submerged submarine, Mr. Dubilier believed that there was a method of detecting its exact location in the water. In describing his experiments he says:

"Suppose that a submarine gave forth a sound of some kind, would it not be possible to devise some form of apparatus by which it could be heard? That was the starting idea of the experiments that I conducted for the allied government.

"At once the beating of the propellers of a submarine suggests itself. It is not characteristic enough. Motor boats, steamships and other power-driven vessels have propellers, and although their period of vibration is different from that of any other engine driven craft, some other sound must be sought—something as distinctive as the call of a robin or the neighing of a horse, something that by no possible chance can be mistaken for another sound.

"I found what I sought in the weird, shrill hum of a submarine. Others had heard the hum long before I began my experiments. It was taken for engine vibration. But it is much too high in pitch for that, as I found by actual tests.

"I soon convinced myself that the fine, shrill, almost singing note that can be heard when the Diesel engines are cut off and the submarine is traveling under power derived from her storage batteries is due entirely to her electric motors. The sound is unmistakable. Step into any central station where electric power is generated to light a city and you will hear the hum of a submarine. There is no difference to the ear. To devise a means of detecting this sound at great distances was the object of my experimenting.

"The microphone at once suggested itself as a suitable instrument, and with its use, a submarine could be heard at a distance of fifty miles."

Australian High Private.

Giving his name as "John Wren," a man applied at the Melbourne (Australia) town hall a few days ago for enlistment. He said his business was "racing," writes an Associated Press correspondent.

"Are you the owner of the race courses?" asked the surprised recruiting officer.

"Yes," he replied. He is perhaps the most widely known of Australia's millionaires. He owns several race courses, a newspaper or two, and is interested in a great variety of industrial enterprises. He gave $2,500 as a prize to the first Australian to win the Victoria cross.

Wren passed all the tests and was promptly ticketed as a private in a newly formed regiment. He gave his age as forty-three.

Iodine for Treating Wounds.

Many inquiries reach the editor of this page on how best to apply iodine to a cut or abrasion in order to prevent it from becoming infected. One of the most convenient methods is to use a stick impregnated with iodine. These can be obtained at any drug store. They come in bunches packed twenty in a small glass tube. The tip of each stick has a head like a match, made of resublimated iodine 60 per cent, and iodide of potassium 40 per cent. This when dipped in water liberates an average 10 per cent solution which should be applied freely to the cut and left to dry.

In using iodine it is essential to remember that no wet dressing may be applied. Exposure to the air will do no harm, and the sore should be covered only when there is danger of it being irritated by coming in contact with foreign bodies and thus being torn open.

CAUTIOUS BABY.

Knicker—Who does the baby look like?

Bocker — He is neutral.—New York Times.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

"Pop, what's a pessimist?"

"A man who's seasick during his entire voyage of life. 'Gwan to bed now, son."

OLD NAMES FOR NEW SHIP.

Appellations of Famous Sea Fighters May Again Be Used in American Fleet.

Should congress provide for the construction of several battle cruisers the navy department will in all probability name the new ships after several famous old frigates which helped to make American history, the Cincinnati Times-Star states.

The starting of a new class of ships in our navy makes possible the carrying out of this idea. Under the present system of naval nomenclature battleships are named after states, cruisers after cities and torpedo craft after naval heroes. Colliers bear more or less classic names, while underwater craft have been designated by useful but not significant letters and numerals. Communities of course have taken great interest in ships bearing their names, but at the same time the present rule has been responsible for the disappearance from the navy lists of many names which are alive with historic interest and the flavor of naval tradition.

If the navy department puts into use the idea now under consideration Americans will in a few years glory in the spectacle of a Bonhomme Richard, a Constellation or maybe a Hartford once more going to sea under the flag. The famous old Constitution is still carried, although nominally, on the naval lists. As long as she will float Americans will insist that she keep her honored place. But there are still left plenty of historic names which should be perpetuated and honored in our modern navy.

LOCK OF NAPOLEON'S HAIR

Relic of Emperor, Obtained During His St. Helena Imprisonment, Sold in New York.

A lock of Napoleon Bonaparte's hair, obtained while he was at St. Helena, was bought by George D. Smith for $107.50 at the John E. Burton library sale in the Anderson galleries at New York. It is preserved within folio sheets of celluloid and was accompanied by a letter of Capt. Thomas Poppleton of the Fifty-third regiment, who was "permanent orderly" over Bonaparte until the close of June, 1817.

The library of the Nebraska university paid $280 for a fine copy of John Kingsborough's "Antiquities of Mexico," published in London in 1831-48. J. F. Lewis gave $88 for a manuscript Koran written in the seventeenth century, in red and black on native glazed paper. Each page is within ruled gold lines and the first two pages are surrounded by ornamental borders in gold and colors.

Seals Again Plentiful.

Under the precautions taken to prevent the extinction of the fur seals in Alaska and the Pribilof islands the species has multiplied so rapidly that the bureau of fisheries now recommends that the killing of male seals be resumed.

Ever since the signing of the pelagic treaty between Russia, England, Japan and our own nation, prohibiting the destruction of cow seals upon the high seas, the government has taken an occasional census of the seals. The last of these fixed the number of seals owned by the United States at 301,544, as against less than twenty thousand in 1906.

Besides fur, other possible use of the seal is being considered by the bureau of fisheries. The scarcity of the world's meat supply and the tremendous increase in seals as revealed by the last census suggest the shipping of seal meat to the United States for food. Those who have tasted it say that meat from a young seal is delicious in flavor and that seal steak would be a popular addition to a fashionable hotel menu.

English Writer's Ignorance.

Duke Chalmers, the essayist, was talking about war writers.

"A great grist of English literary hacks," he said, "were thrown out of regular work when the war began, and so they all turned themselves into 'our military correspondent,' and ladled out optimistic soothing sirup to the public in the daily press at a guinea a column.

"One writer reminds me of the young lady who once carried on a glib naval argument with Admiral Mahan at a dinner. A third person said to her in some astonishment:

"'Why, how well you talk up to the admiral on these abstruse naval topics!'

"'Oh,' said the young lady, 'I've only been concealing my ignorance.'

"'Not at all,' said Admiral Mahan, gallantly. 'Quite the contrary.'"

ALL PEOPLES IN SALONIKI

Probably Just Now the Most Cosmopolitan of the Great Cities of the World.

Saloniki rises grayly from the muddy jade waters of the gulf, spiked with a hundred minarets and crowned with the yellow walls of Byzantium and of the Latin Kingdom. In her narrow, twisting streets, under the mashnichars of wooden Turkish houses, the quiet Turkish life flows on, weakening year by year before the mounting flood of busy inquisitive Greeks. Mosque after mosque falls to ruin, and every month sees some minaret silent and voiceless, where the muezzin called to prayers each sunset for centuries.

Yet in the gloom of the roaring bazaar, where cross-legged Turks sell old amber and flawed emeralds and stuffs from Bokhara and Samarkand, in little Turkish cafes opening on lost squares high up in the silent Turkish town, where incredibly aged plane trees make a green gloom, you can find the glamor and mystery of Oriental life. Along the sea front, too, fishing boats with great red sails aslant, built like Greek galleys and painted with Phoenician symbols, shoulder each other picturesquely at the quai. In the streets pass the strangest mixture of peoples that ever was brought together in the world: dancing dervishes in dull gray conical hats—Greek peasants wearing white ballet skirts, embroidered jackets, and shoes turned up with pompons at the toes—Arab porters turbaned and bare-legged, straight from the Arabian Nights—veiled ladies of the harem, followed by attendant eunuchs in fezes and frock coats—Albanians, Serbians, Bulgarians, Roumanians and all the nondescript and picturesque riffraff of the Levant.

The town is full of Greek soldiers, of course, and they all seem to have been in America. Again and again as you walk along the streets, men stop you with a "Hello, Bill! You American? What part you from? Sure. I been all over the damned states. I work on farm in Ohio, in the coal mines in Colorado. I got a brother there; he runs a candy store in Des Moines, Iowa. Go back? Sure I go back when the war is over. No money here! A guy can't live in Greece!"—John Reed in the Metropolitan Magazine.

CERTAIN REWARD OF VANITY

Sturdy Farmer of Jeffersonian Simplicity Had No Difficulty in Recognizing Son's Picture.

He was one of those stubborn young men who carry out their own ideas regardless of consequences, and when he left the farm to engage in the livery business in a nearby town, contrary to the wishes of his father, the first thing he did was to have a many-colored sign painted, representing himself holding a mule by the bridle.

One day his father, a sturdy old farmer of the Jeffersonian simplicity type, came to town, and the son in showing him about the stable, proudly pointed to the sign.

"By the way, isn't that a good likeness of me, dad?" he queried.

"Ya-as," replied the old man, adjusting his spectacles. "Ya-as, it's a gosh hang'd good picture uv yew, I reckon; but who be that feller what's holdin' yew by the bridle?"—Indianapolis Star.

Five Cents a Week.

Senator Kern of Indiana has fond recollections of the small schoolhouse where as a boy he earned his first nickel. He agreed to build a fire in the schoolhouse stove every morning at least an hour before the opening of school, and to sweep up once a day. For this work he received five cents a week! He still feels that he earned it.

Large Russian Wheat Harvest.

Russia in 1913 harvested 947,964,000 bushels of wheat.

Hudson Bay Road.

The competition of the Hudson Bay railway, now under construction from the Pas, Manitoba, to Port Nelson, will open a vast area of rich natural resources. The whole region, with its history and possibilities, is described in an illustrated volume entitled, "The Hudson Bay Road (1498-1915)," by A. H. de Tremaudan, of the Manitoba Bar.

Making Food From Straw.

Professor Friedenthal of Berlin university is said to have discovered a new food prepared from straw. The discovery is said to be likely to revolutionize the food of the people.

SHOW GROWTH OF CHURCHES

Statistics as to Seating Capacity Explain Spread of the Various Denominational Bodies.

The total seating capacity of church edifices reported in 1906, according to the census bulletin of August 20, 1909, was 58,536,830, an increase over 1890 of 14,976,767, or 34.4 per cent. The seating capacity reported for the Protestant bodies was 53,282,445; for the Roman Catholic church, 4,494,377; and for the remaining bodies, 760,008. The rate of increase was practically the same for both Protestants and the Roman Catholics, being 33.6 per cent for the former and 33.3 per cent for the latter. The increase in the seating capacity of the churches has kept pace with the increase in population, the seating capacity being 69.2 per cent of the population in 1890, compared with 69.5 per cent in 1906. The average seating capacity per organization for the Protestant bodies taken together was 317, and for the Roman Catholic church, 436. With the single exception of the Roman Catholic church all the denominations showed an average seating capacity much in excess of the average membership. For the Protestant bodies the average seating capacity was three times the average membership per organization, while for the Roman Catholic church the average membership was almost 2½ times the average seating capacity.—Indianapolis News.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Customer—All the big berries are at the top of the box, I suppose?

Dealer—Oh! no, ma'am; most of 'em are at the top of the other boxes.

DOING HIS PART.

"So your son has a college diploma now?"

"Yes," replied the proud father, "and it cost me a fancy price. However, I will say this much for the boy."

"Yes?"

"He paid to have it framed with money he earned himself."

She Knew Amos.

The man who takes trolley rides through the country, says a writer in the Boston Advertiser, sees and hears much that is amusing. A few days ago, while I was riding through the outskirts of Amesbury, an old lady—but a decidedly spry one—hailed the car. She was accompanied down to the road from the house by a young woman, possibly her daughter.

The elder woman put her foot on the lower running board, grasped the upright and was about to climb into the car, when she turned to the young woman and said:

"Don't forget that gingerbread in the oven, 'Liza. You know pa just hates burnt gingerbread."

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor. But the old lady paid no attention to him.

"And, 'Liza," she continued, "when you pick the eggs, bimeby, look out for that Rhode Island Red that wants to set! She'll pick ye if ye ain't careful."

"All aboard!" again shouted the conductor; but as the old lady proceeded to climb on to the car she paused long enough to say to him, "Ye can't scare me, Amos. I've known ye ever since ye was knee-high."

Amos grinned, pulled the bell and we were on our way.—Youth's Companion.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

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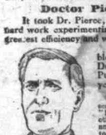

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